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MICHIGAN EXPANDS WATER PAYMENTS IN FLINT RECOVERY

Michigan extended and expanded coverage of water bills for residents of Flint to speed recovery from a health crisis caused by high levels of lead. To encourage water use, Michigan Gov. Rick Snyder said the state will pay for 100 percent of water in the month of May. Previously, the state had covered 65 percent of the water portion of a resident's water and sewer bill. "Flushing the pipes is essential for restoring the city's water system and increasing the water quality in every home," he said. Water experts have said heavier water use by Flint residents would flush out lead particles and spread the needed chemical phosphates and chlorine that will better protect the system. REUTERS

CUBA AND US OFFICIALS TO MEET NEXT WEEK TO DEEPEN DETENTE

2 Cuba and the United States will meet next week for a third round of talks on improving relations, the Cuban government said on Thursday, adding that the two countries were not yet negotiating their multibillion-dollar claims against one another. A bilateral commission will meet next Monday in Havana to evaluate progress made by the former Cold War foes in putting their decades-old conflict behind them, and to identify new areas of cooperation, said Gustavo Machin, the deputy director for U.S. affairs in the Cuban foreign ministry. "We will set the agenda for the rest for the year," Machin told a news conference. Cuba and the U.S. reestablished diplomatic relations a year ago and have signed agreements on issues of common concern such as the environment, postal services and direct flights. REUTERS

US JOBLESS CLAIMS HIT 14-MONTH HIGH

3 The number of Americans filing for unemployment benefits rose last week to a more than one-year high, but economists blamed striking telecommunications workers for the surge and said the data did not signal a deterioration in the overall labor market. Another report on Thursday showed import prices increased in April for a second straight month, suggesting the disinflationary impulse from a strong dollar and lower oil prices, which has helped to hold inflation well below the Federal Reserve's 2 percent target, was fading. Initial claims for state unemployment benefits increased 20,000 to a seasonally adjusted 294,000 for the week ended May 7, the highest level since late February 2015, the Labor Department said. REUTERS

Geico Skytypers fly over Philadelphia and South Jersey. TERRANCE LEACH

Skytypers prep for homecoming air show

Metro reporter gets a firsthand experience flying in a vintage WWII aircraft, and it's not all smoke and mirrors.

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"Scribe in the sky."

That was the headline of a story I wrote nearly a decade ago, when I first got the chance to be at the controls of a single-propeller airplane.

This time, I took a back seat, soaking in the view of the Philadelphia skyline and trying to keep my arms in the open cockpit of a vintage SNJ-2 — the trainer plane that taught most WWII pilots how to fly.

These planes have been preserved since they were piloted by the "Greatest Generation," and have since been repurposed as Skytypers — aerobatic, low-level airplanes that create aerial smoke messages in the sky. They've recently been sponsored by insurer Geico.

I was reporting Thursday on the Skytypers promoting their upcoming Power in the Pines Air Show on Saturday and Sunday at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst south of Trenton, New Jersey.

The Skytypers haven't been to McGuire in about three years, and Bob Johansen, who has been with the team from the very beginning, said the Skytypers are enjoying a bit of a homecoming.

"Most of us are former military, so it's kind of like Old Home Week," he said.

"We're kind of the hometown boys."

There were three SNJ2 planes in the sky Thursday. If you were driving on I-95 or floating somewhere on the Delaware River, you probably saw us. A GroPro recorded my whole 25-minute in-flight experience.

We flew at low altitude, wingtip-to-wingtip, in close formation. I overheard we were, at one point, as close as three feet apart while in the air.

Johansen flew for "the airlines" for 33 years before he joined up with the Skytypers. He then got his son, Kenny, on board.

Call sign, "Ragnar," Kenny Johansen has flown for American Airlines and others, and before long, his father told him to go out and get his tailwheel endorsement, which is learning how to fly a tricycle-gear airplane. But for the sake of layman's terms, let's call it one you steer with your feet.

As a Skytyper, Kenny, along with up to six other planes, fly in what's called line abreast formation. They fly anywhere between 50 and 1,500 feet, and then "skytype" in a single line, about two wingspans apart. Each plane is retrofitted to type giant messages in the sky, with the lead plane sending computer signals to each of the other aircraft, generating synchronized smoke letters 1,000-feet tall.

"We put these letters out that are about the size of the Empire State Building and we type at about 9,500 feet, and it can be seen for about 2,500 miles," said Johansen, who added the Skytypers are one of two squadrons in the country that do what they do.

"Geico lets us fly up and down the Eastern Seaboard and show off these magnificent airplanes and what we do."

This weekend, the U.S. Air Force's Thunderbirds air demonstration squadron will also be performing.

The Geico Skytypers are based in Farmindale, New York, where the 75-year old planes are maintained by a full-time staff of mechanics who travel with the pilots to every air show.

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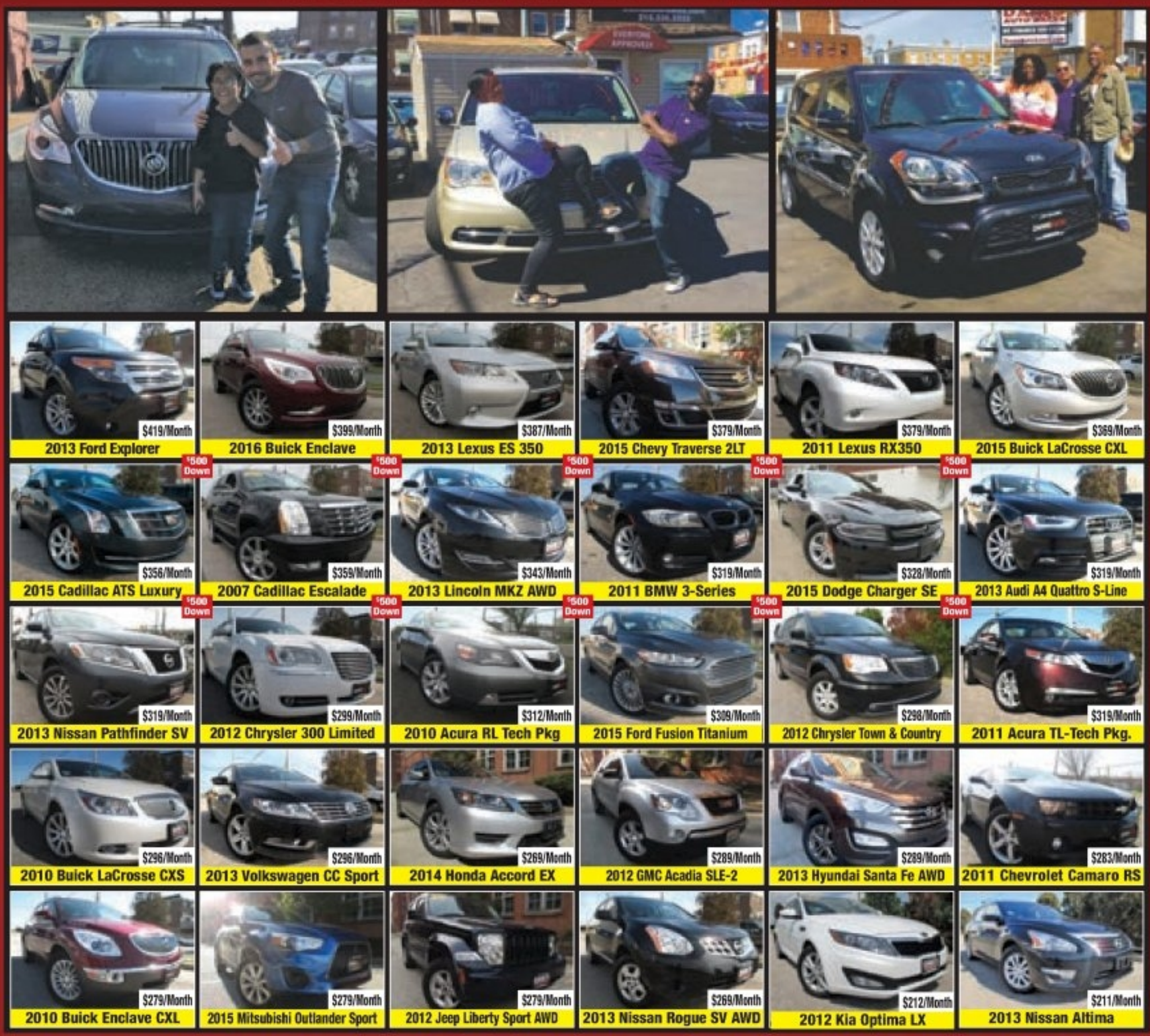

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The fuselage of Air Force One. A re-created model of the Oval Office. The collections of fine china from first families dating back to George Washington.

These are among the rare sights that thousands of delegates converging on Philadelphia this summer for the Democratic National Convention will get to see as part of "PoliticalFest," an educational and entertaining program of events planned to run parallel to the official business of the convention.

"The guests and delegates are going to be blown away," former Pennsylvania Gov. and Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell, chair of the Democratic National Convention (DNC) host committee, said at a press conference at the National Constitution Center on Thursday morning.

While delegates and other politically connected guests get in for free, it's also going to be open to the public to make the DNC a more fun event for the rest of the city.

"This isn't going to be a bother," Rendell said of the DNC. "It's going to be an exciting opportunity for the people of Philadelphia."

PoliticalFest is Rendell's "brainchild," originally cooked up back in 2000 when as mayor he hosted the Republican National Convention.

"It was an enormous success, so we decided to do it again," Rendell said.

The motivation for the program was the simple idea that when they're not listening to speeches or participating in caucuses and committees, delegates and politicians in Philly for the DNC are going to need something to do.

This convention's PoliticalFest will be a six-day series of events and exhibits around the city with fun and educational programming for adults and children alike, exploring the history of democracy in the United States.

Eight Philly Phlash buses will be operating a continuous loop between the National Constitution Center, the Pennsylvania Convention Center, National Liberty Museum and other well-known locations, all free for delegates and their families.

For a list of PoliticalFest events, visit **metro.us**

The National Constitution Center in Old City will be a "hub of activity," Rendell said.

Events hosted there will include Q&A's with actors who have portrayed the U.S. president and a political trivia game with Democrats from the state, local and national level. Rendell joked that he wants to see Mayor Jim Kenney go head-to-head with Council President Darrell Clarke.

There's also going to be an NCAA-style trivia tournament between members of media organizations ranging from Buzzfeed to Politico to the Inquirer and Daily News.

"Future leader zones" will include games for children, while kids will also be able to attend 30-minute classes on subjects like how to become president and how primaries, caucuses and conventions work.

The Constitution Center will be broadcasting on continuous loop two historic speeches — the inauguration speech of John F. Kennedy, and Barack Obama's 2008 speech on race in America, delivered at the Constitution Center during his campaign for office.

C-SPAN will bring its Campaign 2016 Bus to Philly for the fest as well, with multimedia educational programs inside to educate visitors about the electoral process.

Meanwhile the Convention Center will have exhibits with the Oval Office replica, the collections of White House china dating back for centuries and photos of first families and their pets.

"Our goal has always been to showcase Philadelphia," Rendell said.

Rendell estimated the value of the "exposure" Philly will get during the convention from media to be worth more than $100 million of advertisements, as every state and territory sends local media to cover the activity of their delegates.

"During the day when there's no speeches, they'll be getting what they call 'local color,'" Rendell said. "The delegates posing with the Rocky statue, delegates going to Pat's for a cheesesteak, the delegates coming to PoliticalFest. Now multiply that by 56 (states and territories)."

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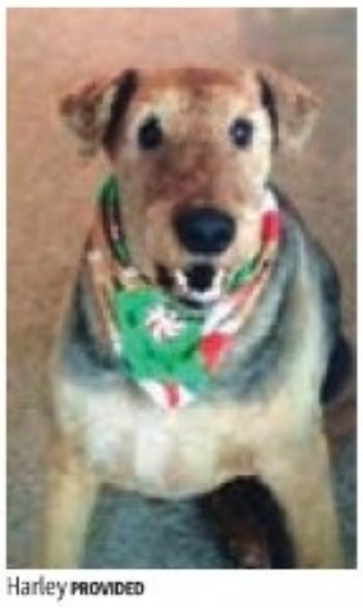

Harley PROVIDED

Groomer acquitted in dog's death; SPCA maintains pet was injured

The verdict comes after months of cyberbullying as pet lovers called for groomer's execution after Airdale's death.

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A New Jersey woman who was vilified online after reports surfaced that a dog died after getting a trim at her salon is now seeking to clear her name after she was acquitted in court.

"I want to reach every single newspaper and media that had contacted us and published it as if it were true. It was not true," said Sarah Bruccoleri, owner and operator of Crosswicks Clippers in Bordentown, New Jersey, of the charges against her clinic — announced in June 2015.

The Burlington County SPCA charged Bruccoleri's business with causing the death of Harley, a 10-year-old Airedale who walked into Crosswicks Clippers on a leash on Feb. 21, 2015.

Three hours later, when Harley's owner came to pick him up, he couldn't walk and had to be carried into the car. Exactly what caused the decline in Harley's health is unknown. From that point forward, he lost the ability to walk or control his bodily functions, and three months later, the owners decided to euthanize the dog.

"I would equate it with someone walking their child into a day care center, and when they return to get that child, that child cannot walk anymore, and no one accepts responsibility," said Burlington County SPCA Humane Law Enforcement officer Armand King. "The parents of that child would expect answers."

Bruccoleri was acquitted of all charges related to causing the death of an animal on April 27, 2016, in the Municipal Court of Bordentown.

"We were found not guilty on every single charge, no gray area," Bruccoleri said. "It was completely untrue, and we said that from the beginning, and we were willing to go to court and have that proven."

The verdict comes after intense cyberbullying as reports of the accusations percolated on the Internet. One outraged animal lover posted pictures of an execution chamber online saying Clippers' owners "should be subjected to that kind of punishment," according to her Bruccoleri's lawyer, Justin Loughry.

"There was some very ugly publicity around this when charges were first made," Loughry said.

"We got questions about it every day for 10 months," Bruccoleri said.

The Burlington County SPCA announced the verdict on its Facebook page on Wednesday — stating that Harley's demise was "due to something that occurred while he was in the care of Crosswicks Clippers," but acknowledging that the exact injury was not known.

"The SPCA believed then and still believes that something did occur to Harley while under the care of Crosswicks Clippers," the organization wrote on Facebook. "However there were health issues with the dog and the possibility that those health issues may have contributed to his condition could not and can not be ignored."

"We did not accuse anyone in particular of killing the dog," King explained. "What we said was something happened to the dog inside the building. The dog walked in, wasn't able to walk out."

Loughry said Harley had significant health problems before he ever walked into Crosswicks Clippers and was already on drugs like Tramadol, Remedol and Basoquin for pre-existing conditions, including tearing his ACL after falling down steps.

Testimony at trial included that Harley had benign tumors, Loughry added, and there was no evidence of any specific injury sustained at the groomer's that caused Harley's death.

Harley's owner could not be reached for comment.

The Burlington County SPCA said they "accept" the verdict. But they are not keeping quiet about their belief that something happened to Harley at Crosswicks Clippers.

"In this case, in my opinion, it's just an animal, so they don't have to pursue this," King said. "People weren't aware of what was happening in the building? I find that a little hard to believe."

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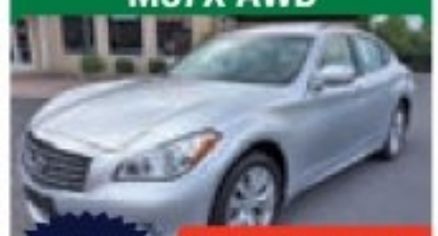
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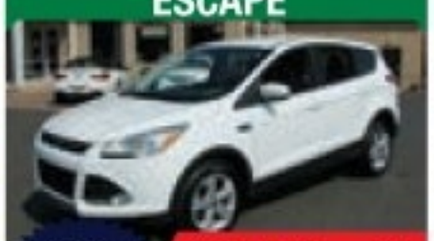
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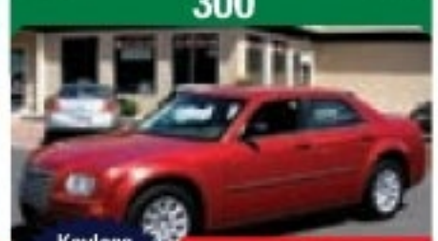
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NO NEED TO DUMB DOWN THE FORCE TO IMPROVE POLICE DIVERSITY

The plan to nix cops' college credit requirements is bad news for the police and the city of Philadelphia.

Philadelphians tend to only understand things when they're broken, so let's imagine I have hurt my back.

The doctor treating me would be expected to have a medical degree. The lawyer responsible for assessing possible damages would be expected to have passed the bar and be licensed to practice.

And if the injury were due to criminal behavior — shouldn't the police officer handling the case have some advanced education?

According to Philadelphia Police Commissioner Richard Ross and Mayor Jim Kenney, who have spoken of eliminating the college credit requirements for joining the force, the answer is no — and it's for perhaps the dumbest reason you could imagine.

"We have a very diverse community, and the department is not as diverse as we'd like it," Kenney told the press.

We're not talking about med or law school here. As of now, according to PhillyPolice.com, recruits must fulfill one of four requirements: 60 college credits; a high school diploma and six months of active military service; a year as a full-time state certified law enforcement officer; or education equivalent to completion of high school and completion of the Philadelphia Police Department Explorers Cadet Program.

The recruiting numbers are troubling. This year, the academy turned out its smallest class in years: just 15 graduates. On average, there are usually more than 100.

In addition, the department's fiscal 2017 budget can provide for 6,525 officers, but there are only about 6,100 on the force now.

"We've got to get boots on the ground more so than any other crime strategy," Ross told the press. But having more boots operating with less-educated minds isn't good strategy.

For one, diversity issues shouldn't be resolved by lowering academic standards of professional officers. Being a local law enforcer is a serious responsibility. The job can't be handed out to just anyone in an attempt to fill a quota.

Dropping college requirements endangers police relations with communities that are already distrustful of the force. But it also avoids the real issue entirely.

Folks aren't joining the force because of academic barriers. The institution lacks transparency in addressing some fundamental flaws.

The responsibility of being a cop in 2016 should be taken with serious intention and consideration. More-educated officers on the ground assigned to protect us would be less of an institutional liability than less-skillful ones.

I propose directing some of the unused employment funding to subsidize the education requirement for officers.

A college education provides important soft skills that police training alone doesn't. It offers cultural competency, civic instruction and an accepting space to be challenged on contemporary issues while thinking aloud.

It was the same level of education that helped propel Ross to commissioner. The future should be just as bright for his potential successors.

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THE FOREMAN OPINION

TOM FOREMAN

Like a clipper ship at full sail, Hillary Clinton is sweeping toward the Democratic nomination. She has delegates in the hold, party elites at her back, and she clearly wants to tack toward the middle where general elections are won. But Bernie Sanders keeps forcing her to the left. The senator from Vermont, while still losing, is wildly outperforming expectations. She's won 23 states, but he's taken 19 — pirating many of the party's young voters in the process. And liberals love him.

This is no small matter. Over the past 15 years, a study by Pew has found that Dems who call themselves conservative or moderate have been retreating, while self-described liberals have been rising. They are now the biggest faction in the party, and many have been disappointed by the lukewarm liberalism of the Obama White House.

They can hardly contain their glee when Sanders raises his fist and shakes his gray mane in righteous fury. Down with the rich! Up with working folks! Free college for all! Prepare yourself, Washington, you're about to be boarded!

So Clinton has been working the tiller, trying to steal his wind. She started off talking about pushing the minimum wage up to $12 an hour. He said $15. Now she's right there with him.

Clinton GETTY IMAGES

He came into the race railing about the Keystone XL pipeline. After many long months of noncommittal statements, soon enough, she turned that way, too.

He's wanted a single-payer health insurance plan from the government for a long time, and just this week she took a big step in his direction.

Trade deals? He's a skeptic. She loves them — oh wait, look who is a skeptic now, too.

Like it or not, this is a smart strategy aimed at making sure all those mutineers against the party bosses settle down, give up on Sanders and fall in line. Because she knows when the true buccaneer of politics these days, Donald Trump, sails into the bay with his cutlass slashing the autumn air, she may need all hands on deck.

BRIEF

Trump, Ryan meet in bid to heal fractured Republican Party

Donald Trump and House of Representatives Speaker Paul Ryan emerged from a meeting on Thursday declaring they had taken steps toward healing fissures in the party but that differences remained.

A joint statement issued by the insurgent candidate and the leader of establishment Republicans cast a positive spin on a session aimed at getting to know each other better and searching for common ground as Trump sought to rally more party loyalists behind him.

"This was our first meeting, but it was a very positive step toward unification," the statement said.

Party leaders are normally eager to rally around a presidential nominee to combine forces for the battle leading up to November's general election. But Ryan has withheld his endorsement of Trump out of concern over the billionaire businessman's incendiary tone and policy ideas, which run counter to longtime Republican doctrine.

Ryan has opposed Trump's proposals to temporarily ban Muslims from entering the United States, deport 11 million illegal immigrants and impose protectionist trade policies.

In remarks to reporters after the meeting, the congressman said he was encouraged by the session but that more work will be needed.

"The point, though, is: Can we agree on the common core principles that unite all of us?" Ryan said.

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Report: Doping program behind Russian medals at Sochi Olympic games

The report is broadly consistent with revelations by an independent World Anti-Doping Agency commission last November of widespread state-sponsored doping in Russia.

Dozens of Russian athletes who competed at the 2014 Sochi Winter Olympics, including at least 15 medal winners, were part of a state-run doping program, The New York Times reported on Thursday.

Unless that ban is lifted, Russian athletics competitors will miss the Rio Olympics in Brazil, set to run Aug. 5-21.

According to The New York Times report, which

A Sochi gold medal GETTY IMAGES

is based largely on evidence from Grigory Rodchenkov, the director of the country's anti-doping laboratory during the Sochi Olympics, those involved included some of Russia's biggest stars of the Games, including 14 members of its cross-country ski team and two veteran bobsledders who won two golds.

The newspaper said it could not independently verify Rodchenkov's account of the doping operation. Reuters was not able to verify details of The New York Times report.

Russian anti-doping experts and members of the intelligence services secretly broke into tamper-proof bottles to replace urine samples tainted by performance-enhancing drugs with clean urine collected months earlier, The New York Times reported, citing Rodchenkov, who ran Russia's drug testing lab.

By the end of the 2014 Olympics, as many as 100 dirty urine samples were expunged, Rodchenkov told the newspaper.

Rodchenkov resigned from his position last November after the Moscow-based laboratory he oversaw stopped operating when its accreditation was suspended by WADA. REUTERS

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US Catholics see pope's consideration on women's role as positive step

Some prominent U.S. Roman Catholic groups welcomed the news on Thursday that Pope Francis has agreed to consider allowing women to be ordained as deacons, though some cautioned the move would be only a limited first step toward equality.

The pope on Thursday told an international meeting of nuns that he would create a commission to consider the idea of ordaining women as deacons, who are able to perform some religious ceremonies such as marriages but do not have all the rights of priests.

"It will make a huge difference," said Deborah Rose-Milavec, executive director of FutureChurch, a Lakewood, Ohio-based Catholic group that advocates the ordination of women as priests. Although allowing women to be ordained as deacons falls short of the group's eventual goal, Rose-Milavec said she viewed it as a step in the right direction.

"Any time you begin to break down one barrier, you see others crumble more," she said in a phone interview.

But David Clohessy, the St. Louis-based director of the Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests, said it remained unclear how long the review would take or if Vatican officials would in the end agree.

"Those who fear women deacons, or favor them, should remember how slowly Francis moves," Clohessy said in a phone interview. "Any fear or hope that action might be taken soon should be tempered with that reality."

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Allowing women to serve as deacons could help address the long decline in the number of American men who enter the priesthood.

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Michael Douglas urges Obama to think of his legacy at Hiroshima

Hollywood actor Michael Douglas, a U.N. "messenger for peace," wants President Barack Obama to issue a strong message against nuclear weapons when he visits Hiroshima in Japan later this month.

Douglas told reporters at the United Nations in Geneva, where nuclear negotiations have been stuck for 20 years, that the nuclear danger was greater than during the Cold War, largely due to a "huge escalation" in U.S.-Russia tensions and increasing recklessness in their close-quarter contacts.

"There's this kind of crazy tension between U.S. and Russia. We have our issues but I don't quite see that all of this posturing is helping anybody," he said.

Michael Douglas GETTY IMAGES

"The number of weapons that are on trigger alert is frightening. So the time for somebody to possibly make a mistake and correct it is very, very short."

Douglas said he "found religion" in the anti-nuclear cause after the Three Mile Island nuclear accident in 1979, within days of the opening of his film "The China Syndrome," which dealt with an emergency at a nuclear plant.

Standing beside Joseph Cirincione, president of Ploughshares Fund, a global security organization, Douglas recalled Obama's 2009 speech in Prague, where the president promised concrete steps toward a nuclear-free world.

"I think we could say he's been a disappointment because there's not been follow through, and I do hope now for his legacy as he begins to leave office, that he's going to have something strong to say at Hiroshima."

Cirincione said Obama had made good early progress on nuclear nonproliferation, but had made only modest cuts in arsenals and was leaving $1 trillion in new nuclear contracts in the pipeline for his successor. REUTERS

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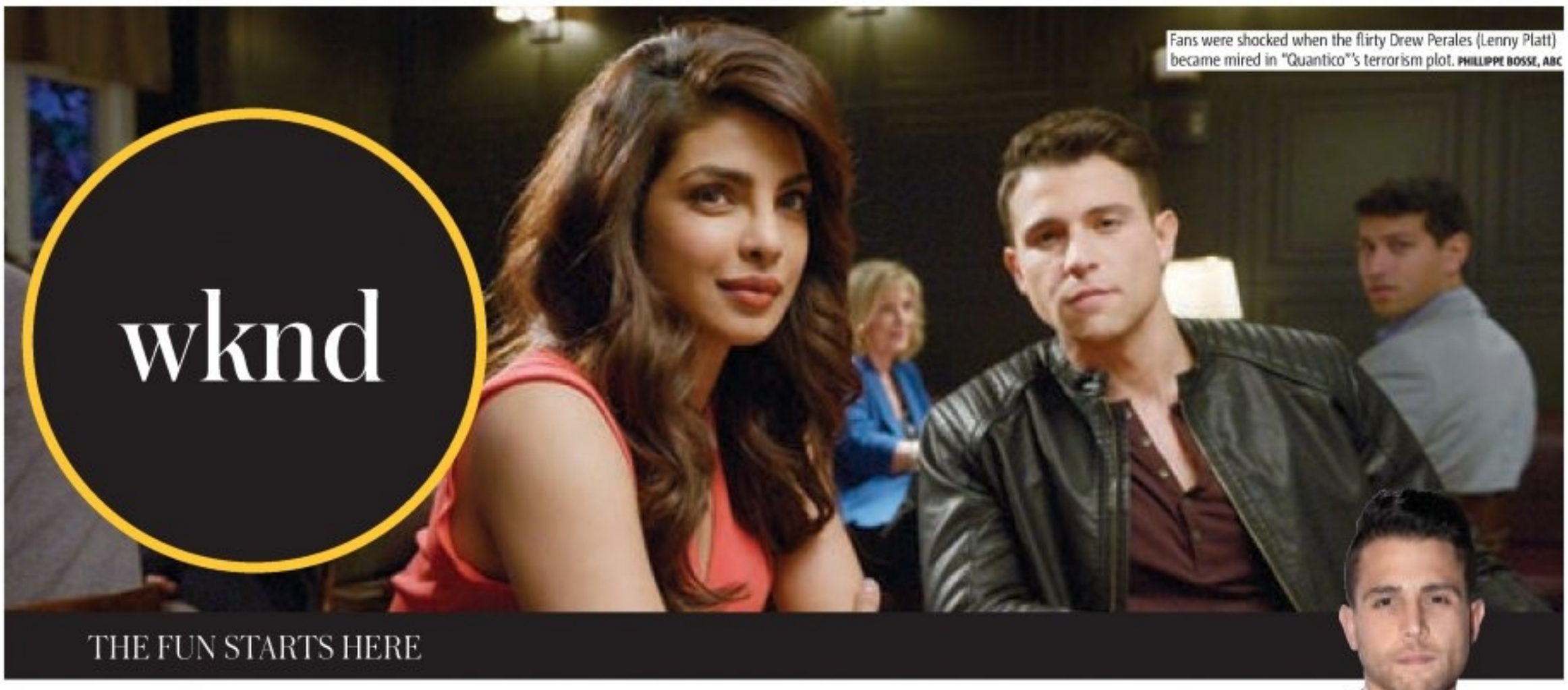

Fans were shocked when the flirty Drew Perales (Lenny Platt) became mired in "Quantico"'s terrorism plot. PHILLIPPE BOSSE, ABC

THE FUN STARTS HERE

The enemy within

Lenny Platt talks becoming the prime suspect on "Quantico" and what comes next.

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Among television dramas, "Quantico" is the new "24." Tuning in each week to watch Bollywood actress Priyanka Chopra attempt to get to the bottom of the terrorist plot unfolding inside the FBI is not for the faint of heart.

Turns out it's even more harrowing for the actors who make up the show's ensemble cast.

"[Executive Producer] Josh Safran is on the record as saying the only person that's safe is Priyanka," says Lenny Platt, who portrays new agent trainee Drew Perales. "It's definitely tense when we get our scripts every week."

"Quantico," which will wrap up its first season this Sunday at 10 p.m. on ABC, is similar in that way to "Game of Thrones," with both shows' plot twists being closely guarded by producers.

"We're kept in the dark about the process," he explains. "We get the scripts on Friday and have to shoot in a couple of days." (And, yes, right up until filming last week's big reveal they had been left to speculate among themselves about who the terrorist would turn out to be.)

After winning fans over early in the series, it's been a rough few weeks for Platt's character Drew as he became deeply ensnared in the terror plot, which at one point led him to become the FBI's prime suspect. Then, just as it was revealed he'd been framed, a literal bombshell shook the show last week — and his fate remains uncertain.

Here in the real world, "Quantico" fans were less than thrilled to see their former favorite suddenly become evil. "I got some pretty amazing GIFs," he says of the moment it seemed clear Drew was not who viewers thought he was. "I got tweets saying people felt upset and betrayed. I liked it. It meant that I was doing my job right."

Going into the season finale, the terrorist was revealed to be Liam O'Conner, the trainer who's been working with the new agents including Drew and Chopra's character, Alex. Does this mean the mystery is finally solved? "The audience is smart," Platt says. "They know there's one episode left."

Lenny Platt
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Bringing movies into the real world

When Platt isn't on set, he's busy working as executive producer of BBQ Films, an event company that produces "immersive cinematic experiences" that bring characters and scenes to life for the audience. "It's like being inside your favorite movie," Platt says. "You're in a venue that feels like it's part of the movie."

Previous productions have includes a screening of "Back to the Future" in a high school gym and a "Beetlejuice" wedding at a nightclub. The next event will be themed after the original "Ghostbusters," coming to Brooklyn in June. "We're creating a new Ghostbusters headquarters in Williamsburg," he tells us. "The storyline is that the rent is too high in Manhattan, so the Ghostbusters have to move to Brooklyn."

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George Clooney isn't afraid to look stupid in Jodie Foster's thriller "Money Monster." ATSUSHI NISHIJIMA

"Money Monster"

Director: Jodie Foster
Stars: George Clooney, Julia Roberts
Rating: R

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Here's something that makes no sense: A movie about corruption on Wall Street starring George Clooney is more pulpy than preachy, even goofy. In "Money Monster," lessons about unregulated brokers take up a modicum of real estate, but it's barely a pittance compared to bigger questions: Will the cops thwart a working class antihero ("Unbroken's" Jack O'Connell) who's taken a Jim Cramer-style TV stocks guru (Clooney) hostage? Or are we supposed to root for him to survive? Will his potentially fatal antics expose the real baddie, a hedge fund greed freak (Dominic West)? Unlike most genre entries with a lefty bent, "Money Monster" actually seems like it forgot to place message over the goods, to our benefit.

But this isn't just a nailbiter, albeit a frequently preposterous one. Director Jodie Foster takes a page from one of her acting gigs — Spike Lee's bank heist great "Inside Man" — and gives it real personality. It's a film of jokes and verve, and it's quick to make Clooney's egomaniacal TV god look like an idiot. Neither male protagonist comes off well, not even O'Connell's working class semi-hero, who spouts the film's only block of righteous anger but still quickly comes off like a Regular Joe in way, way over his head.

The real bada— is the show's director played by Julia Roberts. Once again the star proves she's eked out an underappreciated second life as dry and amusingly remote, as opposed to toothy and giggly. Cooly keeping a lid on things from the control booth, she's like Foster: someone able to take what could be a heinous situation — in this case an inane thriller with pretensions of grandeur — and make it charming and alive. MATT PRIGGE

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Tom Hiddleston looks good while trying to stay alive in "High-Rise." MAGNOLIA PICTURES

"High-Rise"

Director: Ben Wheatley
Stars: Tom Hiddleston, Luke Evans
Rating: R

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Released in 1975, J.G. Ballard's "High-Rise" reads like a hilarious prophecy. It's a book for today's gloomy pessimist, perfect for a time when America's presidential election has activated deep-seated prejudices, when social media inspires tribalism and mob justice, when we appear to have become apathetic architects of our own destruction. The new film adaptation sort of gets this, if you look at it askew, if you give it the benefit of the doubt. Ben Wheatley and screenwriter Amy Jump (of the also darkly hilarious murderers-in-love romp "Sightseers") have taken an allegorical work long presumed unfilmable and turned in a mad, decadent, productively exhausting, darkly funny yet sometimes overly literal interpretation.

Wheatley and Jump still get a lot right. Retaining the book's shag hair and sideburns-heavy '70s setting, it beholds the fall of a high-tech apartment complex, the kind where everything seems modern, all amenities are on the grounds and no one ever has to go outside except for work (if that). Our guide to the insanity is Robert Laing (Tom Hiddleston), a mild-mannered doctor who doesn't fit in with the aristo-loving richies in the upper floors nor anyone else. There's no single incident that causes the rift, but very quickly the floors become trash-strewn battlegrounds, swank parties turn into violent orgies and not even dogs are safe when the in-house supermarket runs out of stock. Most chilling of all, almost everyone seems to prefer it that way.

This "High-Rise" is peerless at nasty sight gags: a dead man's head comfortably buried inside a smashed television set, a swimming pool filled with fresh corpses, an Alsatian leg twirling lovingly over a patio fire. Yet it can't help feel Wheatley and Jump are simply better at stirring up an endless, out-of-control stream of mayhem than they are slipping in deeper thought, whereas Ballard could do both with a swagger that betrayed no effort. This "High-Rise" goes as crazy as its characters, and it doesn't even arrive at the same unnerving end point as the source. Still, the finale it finds instead will do in a pinch. Ditto the film. MP

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Telling Trayvon's story onstage

A play about the slain teenager is running now through May 22 at New Freedom Theatre.

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When Trayvon Martin was shot and killed in 2012, Amir Randall was only 12 years old and barely aware of the racial conflagration that quickly erupted. Four years later, as a 16-year-old actor tasked with portraying the slain Florida teenager, Randall has been stunned to discover the similarities between Martin and himself.

"It was kind of scary how relatable he was to me," says Randall, who plays the title role in New Freedom Theatre's "The Ballad of Trayvon Martin."

"He played football, liked sports and lifting weights and talking to girls and I like the same things. He wanted to be a pilot; I wanted to be a pilot. It's crazy that something like that could happen in the blink of an eye: you're living 17 years having all these dreams and then your life's taken in an instant."

For playwright/director Rajendra Ramoon Maharaj, who is serving as New Freedom's guest artistic director this season, Martin's death instantly recalled another tragic killing of a black teenager. "I immediately thought about Emmett Till," Maharaj says, recalling the 14-year-old lynched in 1955 Mississippi. "It really resonated within my artistic spirit and made me look at the similarities between these two young boys who were both murdered in the south."

Over the ensuing years, tragically, a network of connections have branched off from that initial link, adding names like Michael Brown and Eric Garner and spawning the Black Lives Matter movement. At the same time, a raucous and unpredictable presidential race has only inflamed the country's divisions, all of which was swirling around in Maharaj's mind as he and co-author Thomas J. Soto developed this "poetic docudrama" incorporating music, hip-hop and modern dance.

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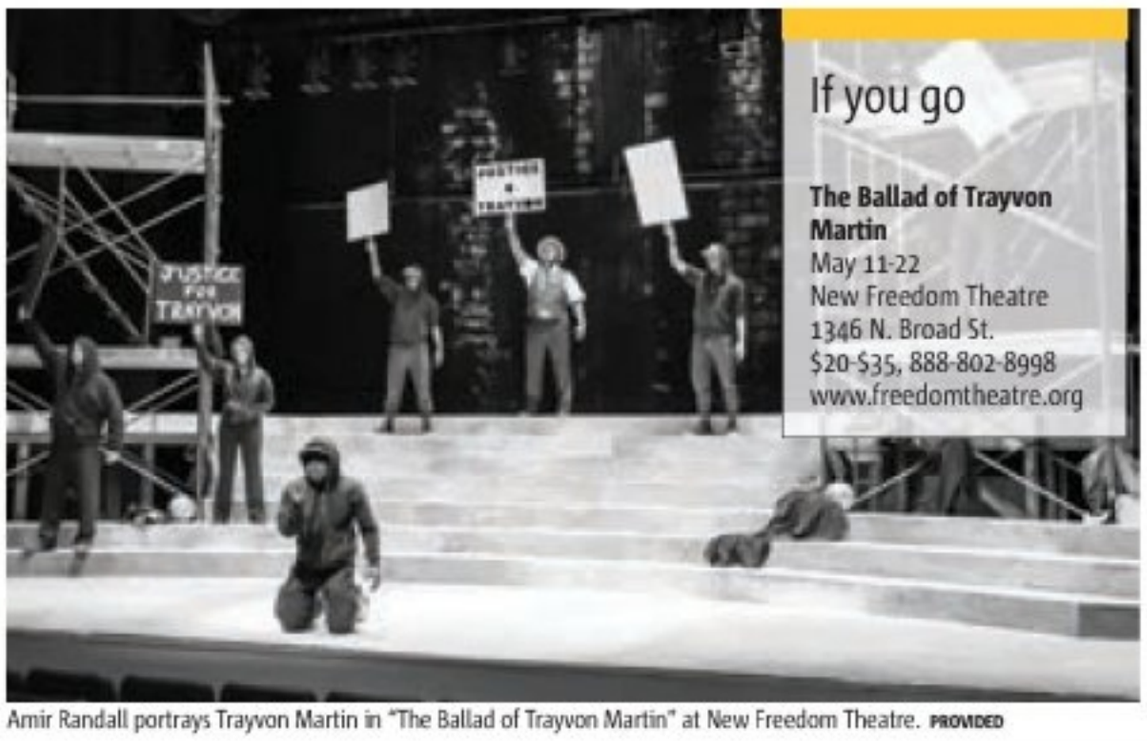

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wanted each scene to be a different note but strung together they create a beautiful symphony of music and moments that tell the story of this young man," Maharaj says. "In these strange political days, when we're hearing so much about blaming others and division, a play like this is an opportunity for us to have a real conversation. We must acknowledge our shared painful past to have true reconciliation."

Already, the banner advertising the play that hangs outside New Freedom's North Philly theater has enticed local community members to come inside, ask questions and begin a conversation that Maharaj hopes to continue. "People are demanding to see theater that reflects the now and who we are as a people," he says. "This play is a reminder that Trayvon and all the young men of color that passed on had lives and belonged to families and had dreams that were deferred, and we're all part of that."

For Randall, studying and portraying Trayvon Martin has been a life-changing experience that has made him conscious of his own mortality — a sobering realization for a high school sophomore. "I wear a hoodie a lot," he says starkly. "Over the past year or two I've really been watching how I walk and talk. It's really made me be careful of myself."

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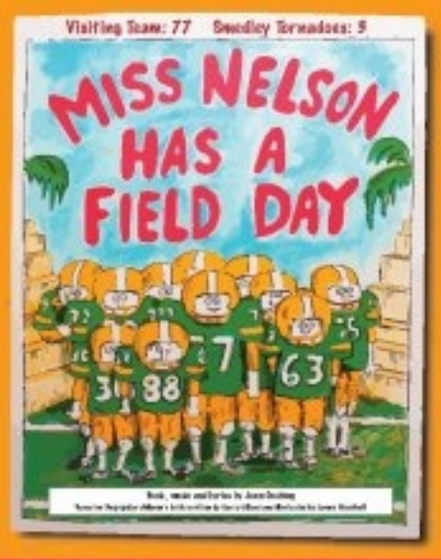

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Rolling the Dice

Andrew Dice Clay takes his comedy act back on the road.

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Despite being the subtext of his 2016 Showtime comedy "Dice," by this point, actor-comedian Andrew Dice Clay must be sick of hearing critics call his latest spate of good fortune a comeback.

"I didn't go anywhere for this to be a comeback," says the 58-year-old comedian.

Now after several seasons away from gigs in major arenas — the last few years have seen him co-starring in Woody Allen's "Blue Jasmine" and the HBO series "Vinyl" from Martin Scorsese — Clay is back to his old tricks: a silly, menacing live stand-up comedy routine.

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"When I'm on stage, I'm the producer, the director, the writer — I can do it exactly how I see fit. No rules. That's what I love about live performing," says Clay, who, in the '90s, became the first comedian to sell out Madison Square Gardens two nights in a row.

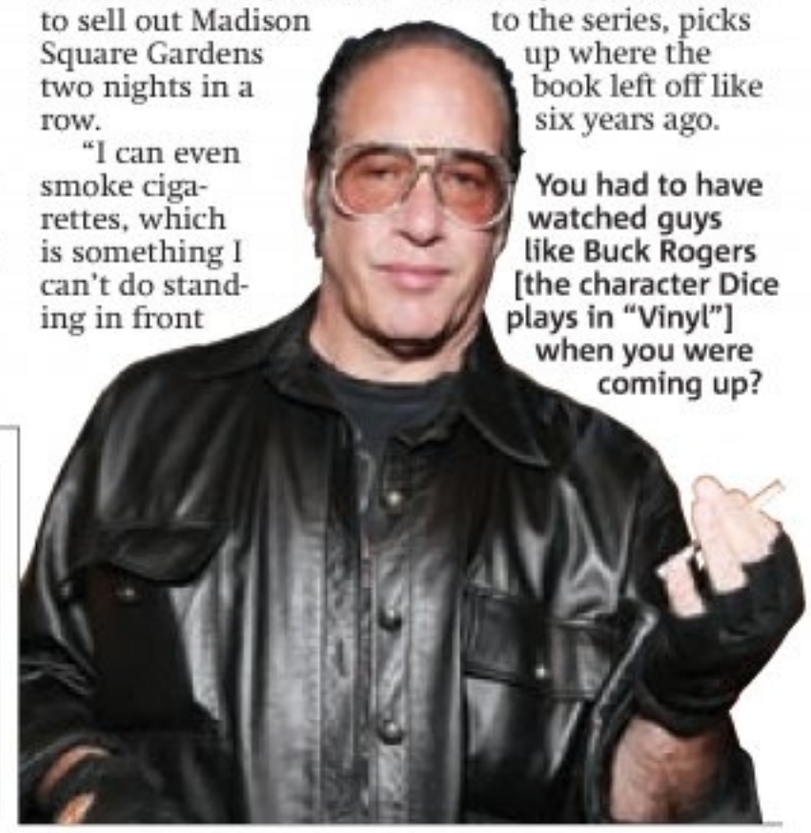
"I can even smoke cigarettes, which is something I can't do standing in front of Starbucks, where people ask me to put it out. I can get away from the pressures of life. I can just enjoy being around a crowd of people laughing."

Before the jokes start rolling at his Sunday show at the Keswick Theatre, we talked to Clay about his role in "Vinyl" and not being seen as "a complete animal" anymore.

You wrote an autobiography "The Filthy Truth," did you get everything off your chest?

What's going on in my real life, which is closer to the series, picks up where the book left off like six years ago.

You had to have watched guys like Buck Rogers [the character Dice plays in "Vinyl"] when you were coming up?



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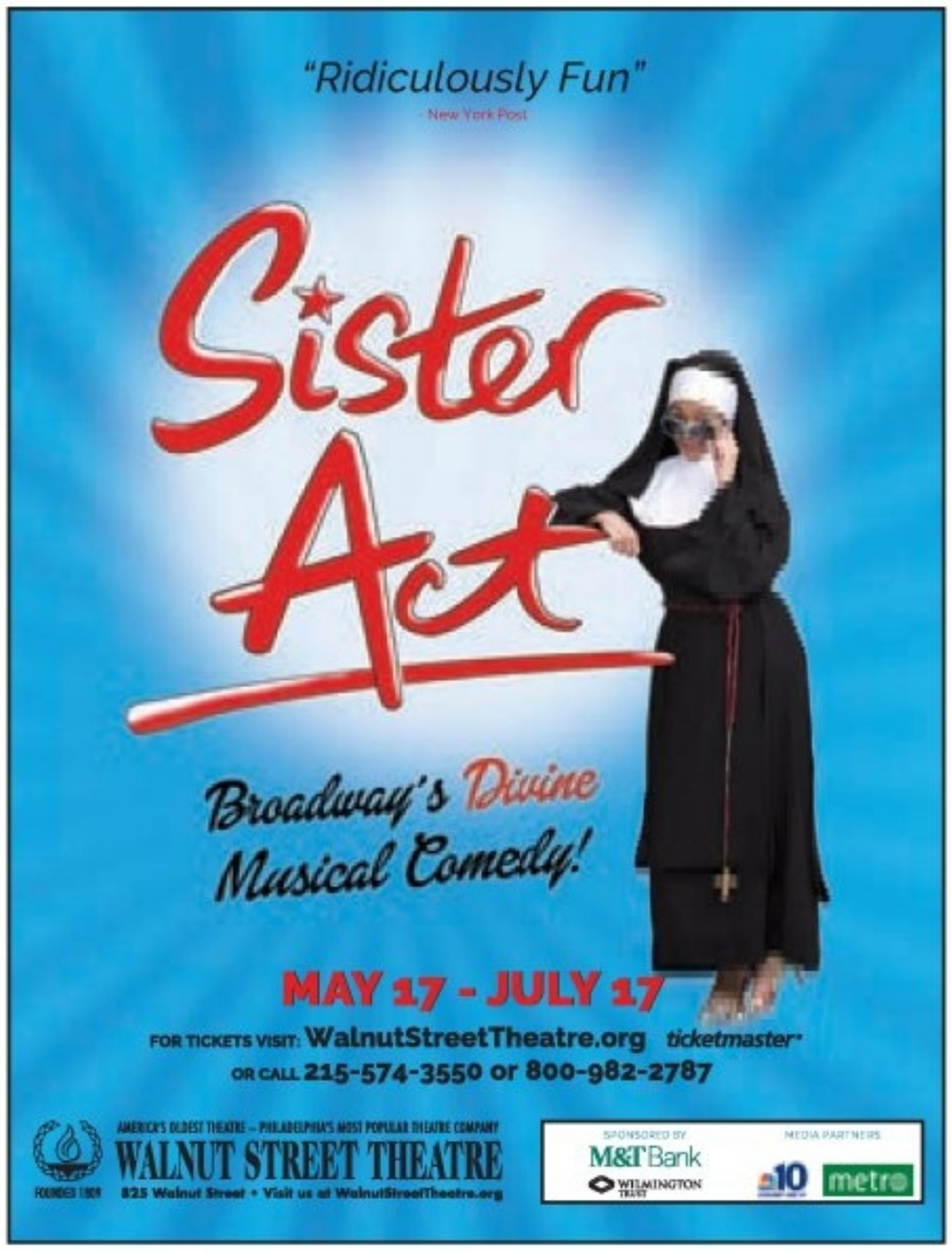
Andrew Dice Clay might just smoke a cigarette on stage. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Yeah, all kinds of studio executives and radio jocks back then were like him — the long hair, the mutton chops, the energy. Everything was drugs and booze fueled. They'd be talking rationally one second and the next they're flipping out and you don't know why.

Is it fair to say that coming up as a comic, that you were more into rock 'n' roll than fellow stand-ups.
I was more into music, period. Since I was a kid, I grew up as a drummer and was into guys like Buddy Rich and Gene Krupa — swing. When I got older, it was Chicago and Ohio Players — soul — that was the drumming I liked. I was never a great rock drummer.

You got banned from MTV and other places due to misogynistic language. Your relationship to women is better now. What happened?
I think in the last five years, the world of journalism has been good to me — on my side. When I do interviews, they're not just writing about my act, they're writing about me. They're writing about my thoughts. People see a more rounded me. I always told journalists that the stage thing was an act, that I had kids and was a devoted dad. Journalists didn't write about that though. Now, people get that I'm not a complete animal, that when I'm onstage, I'm exploding these cartoon images of sexual acts and such just to shock the audience, just for the goof of it.

Plus you make fun of yourself now, your life, which you never did in the past.
True. As I get older, I am more self-deprecating. Now I can pick on things that we go all through together.



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Union going 'toe to toe' against best in MLS

The Union have gotten a bevy of unexpected contributions from their younger players.

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The Union (4-3-2) proved that their fast start to the 2016 season wasn't a fluke Wednesday night in a 2-2 tie against arguably the best team in the MLS, the L.A. Galaxy (5-1-4).

Although they rank only third in points (19) so far this season, the Galaxy are on another level offensively. They own a plus-12 goal differential on the season, double any other team in the MLS.

The Union remained unbeaten at home this season (3-0-2) and kept pace with the famed 2011 Union team with an identical record through the first nine matches of the season.

"We don't believe in moral victories but at the same time we were playing toe-to-toe with the top team in the West, and former champions," Union manager Jim Curtin said. "I'm proud of my team I thought they put a lot into the game continued to push. … A good learning experience, again disappointed we did not take all three points tonight but we are going to be tough to beat in this building and our guys have really laid that foundation."

The Union are beginning to see the fruits of their 2016 MLS SuperDraft haul as rookie defender Keegan Rosenberry blasted his first MLS goal of his career to even the game at 2-2 in the second half. Rosenberry, who was once viewed as too high of a pick at No. 3, has silenced all of his critics with his outstanding play through the first nine matches.

Rookie Joshua Yaro has been equally as important defensively, giving the Union consistency on the back line for the first time in years.

Next up for the Union is a battle against the Eastern Conference-leading Montreal Impact, Saturday at 5 p.m. GETTY IMAGES

"I don't want to say, like, I didn't know he was good. But, at the same time, it's happened a lot faster."
Union manager Jim Curtin, on Keegan Rosenberry's quick development

"The fans can see [our progress], the rest of the league [will see it] when they watch that one back, and the coaches in the league will know that it is different since Earnie [Stewart] has been here," Curtin said. "The players feel it, I feel it, I've learned a ton, they're learning a ton, they're growing; we're all getting better, we're all improving, and the environment is a good one. So, it's positive right now."

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The tricky 13th is a 413-yard par 4. STEVE DAG

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Phillies back home to host Reds, Marlins and Braves

The Phillies look to keep up their winning ways at home after a tough, long road trip.

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The Phillies have, thus far, played the fewest home games in baseball. GETTY IMAGES

It's really hard to predict what the Phillies will do this weekend when they return home to Citizens Bank Park following a very long and draining 10-game road trip.

The Phillies will have played 22 games away from Philly when they arrive Friday to face the Reds, and just 13 at home. In South Philly they have an 8-5 mark.

They also have an ugly, negative run differential and one of the worst offenses in baseball. But thanks to their outstanding pitching, they are winning.

If you remember, before the Phillies exceeded everyone's expectations, the Reds swept the Phillies to open the season in Cincinnati. Since then they have had diverging paths.

Philly's pitching and clutch hitting have them in the playoff picture (albeit the extremely early playoff picture) while the Reds have descended to the bottom of the NL Central.

The two clash Friday night at 7:05 p.m. with Jeremy Hellickson on the mound for the home squad. He'll be countered by lefty Brandon Finnegan – fresh off his worst start of the season.

Aaron Nola and Adam Morgan will pitch in Games 2 and 3 respectively, facing off against rookie Tim Adleman and Dan Straily on Saturday and Sunday.

It will be interesting to see if the Phillies' offense wakes up a bit, back in the friendly confines with players able to get a home night's rest after nearly two weeks on the road.

The homestand will stretch to nine games with NL East foes the Marlins and Braves visiting town next week.

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B161C Carlton Grymes (Bunk beds, boxes)

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Unit 1107 Carolyn Gottlieb (boxes), 125 Dana Robinson (furniture, household items), J12 Mark Mootoo (furniture), 01 ElHadi Ibrahim (furniture, boxes), A37 Walter Ganges (love seat, tv), 703 Stacey Jones (furniture, boxes), J14 Michael Dolchan (household items)

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291 – Sean Mcgivern (furniture, electronics), 412 – Shanay Chambers (household, furniture, clothes), 525 – Marc Tonelli (household), 41 – Brenda E Davis (household)

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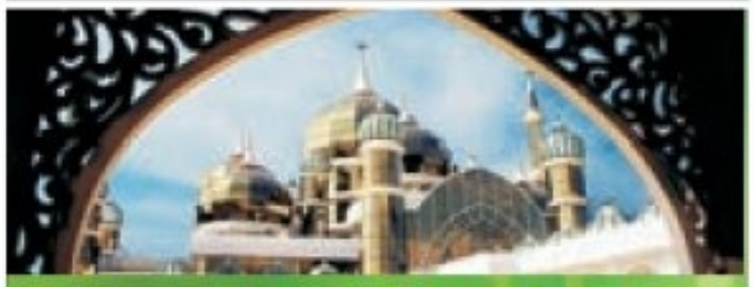
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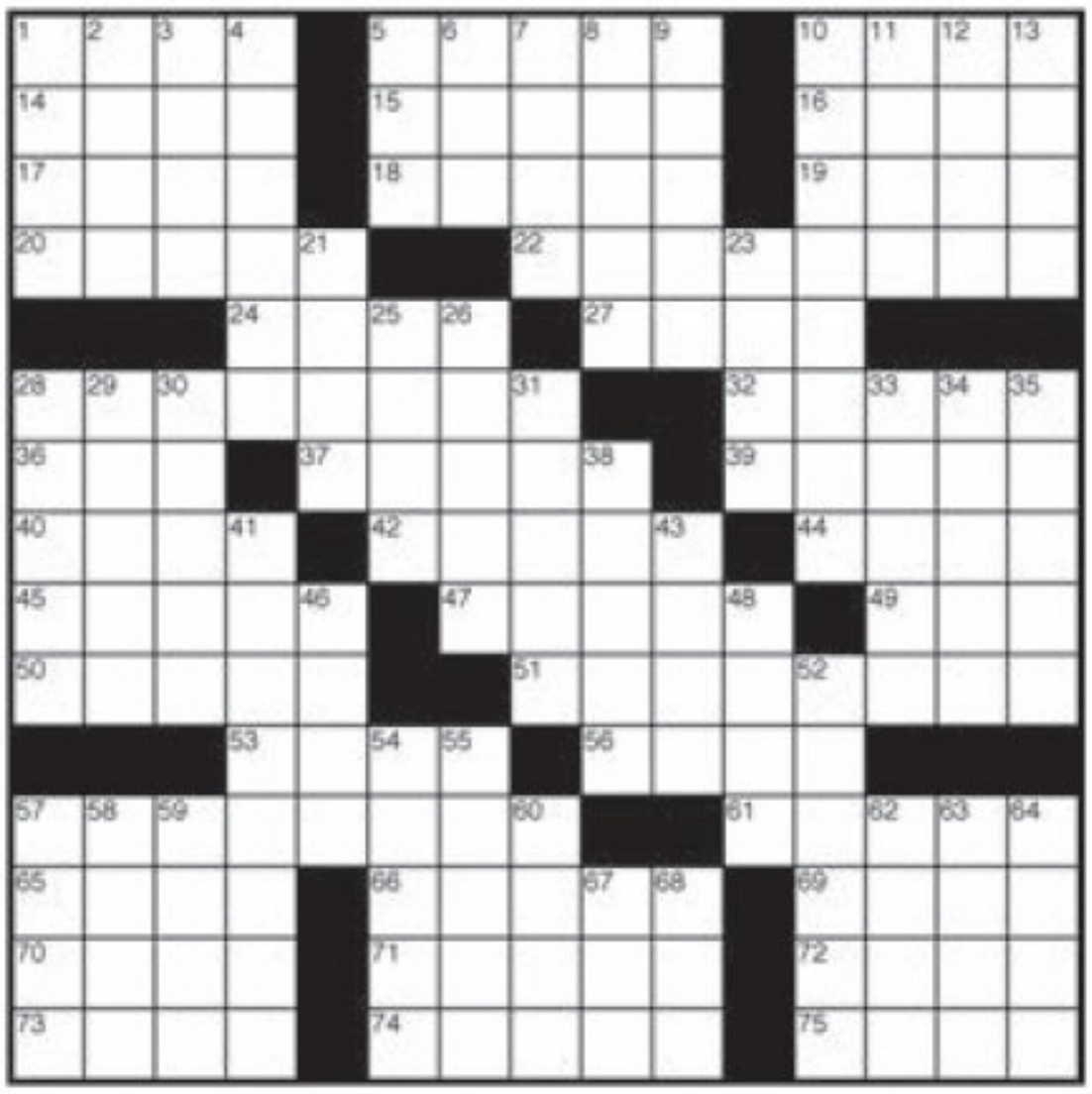

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Aries It's up to you to bring about change. Don't wait for others to make the first move. Getting involved in the action and showing what you have to offer will turn heads.

Taurus Don't let your emotions cause problems. An impulsive move will result in regret, especially if it has to do with making a personal change. Make romance a priority.

Gemini Listen to what others are saying, assess their words and refrain from sharing personal information. A false sense of security will take you in a precarious direction. Avoid temptation.

Cancer Let your intuition guide you. An unusual position will have more to offer than you realize. Consider making a change based on the information that someone trustworthy offers.

Leo You may yearn for change, but consider who will be affected by the choices you make. Get approval from those you love first. Sharing your plan will alleviate doubt.

Virgo Don't let domestic problems cloud your vision. Look at the end result, not at what it takes to get there, and base your next move on what's best for you. Romance is highlighted.

Libra Personal investments are favored. Draw up agreements and get any documentation in place. Preparation will make the difference when you are ready to take action.

Scorpio Partnerships will have an impact on the way you move forward. Getting involved in group efforts or doing things with friends, a loved one or children will encourage positive change.

Sagittarius Stick close to home and avoid people who propose unrealistic schemes. Problems while traveling or dealing with institutions will be costly. Learn from past mistakes.

Capricorn Take the initiative and get your plans up and running. Share your thoughts and let the people you care about know how you feel. Romance will improve your life.

Aquarius Don't be too quick to agree to something that doesn't suit your needs. You may have to go it alone in order to get what you want. Don't fold under pressure.

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